sanitary authorities, than to the wisdom of our Govin its worst, though, fortunately, very isolated form it has been directly traced to ships bringing imm grants and other passengers, but mostly pauper aliens from Hamburg and other Baltic ports. Why such immigration is permitted at all at such a time in this almost, or quite alone, of all countries, is difficult to see. One can but hope that wisdom may be granted our rulers before it is too late.

A GREAT FLEET EXPECTED AT GENOA. I hear that ninety men-of-war of all nations are expected in Genoese waters for the grand Columbus celebration there on September 8. Lord Brassey, writing to "The Times" on the lessons of the naval manoeuvres, concludes by saying that the frequent break-down of machinery in the newly commissioned It points to nothing of the kind. In no single in stance has it been alleged, much less proved, that any seddent to engines or boilers has been caused by the inexperience or incapacity of the engineers. Machinery too filmsy for the work it has been expected to perform has in every case been at the bot-EDMUND YATES. om of the mischief.

A PROTEST FROM THE NORMANNIA.

L. GODKIN CERTIFIES TO THE PERFECT HEALTH OF ALL SALOON PASSENGERS ON THAT SHIP.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Your paper of this morning contains the following paragraph: "Most serious of all the elements of danger in the general opinion, perhaps, is the fact that the malady has not been confined to the steerage, but has found its way into the first cabin of the Nor It should, therefore, be understood at once that if official precautions are as rigidly and im partially exercised in regard to those who paid the highest price for their transportation as to the rest, there will be no extra and peculiar danger from that source. There cannot be a shadow of doubt that this course ought to be faithfully pursued, and we trust that there is no reason to suspect discrimination in favor of the saloon passengers among whom the postlience has appeared. Compassion for those who

I will not say a word as to the cruelty of making an announcement of this sort without the fullest knowledge of the facts, in view of the alarm and anxiety it is likely to diffuse among the friends and relatives of the 528 cabin passengers now detained here under very trying circumstances, particularly as it closes with a sort of threat of popular indignation against the Health Officer in case he consults his own judgment instead of popular clamor in dealing with the case of the Normannia.

may saffer special inconvenience and discomfort from

the situation in which they have been placed cannot

be permitted to imperil the millions who have not yet

Suffice it to say that there is not and never has been any cholers or other contagious disease of any description among the cabin passengers on this ship. One has died, but he was in the last stage of diabetes, re turning from a fruitless visit to Carlsbad. The others, men, women and children, have been and are now perfectly healthy. We are detained here, I do not say improperly, simply because we have had infected steerage passengers on board. They have all been removed and their quarters fumigated, and there is no good reason for supposing that the cabin passengers are now even in dauger. Cholera, as is well known, is a disease transmitted by direct contact, and is exceedingly rare among the well-dethed and well-fed and eleiantly class in any country. I understand very well how it is that some of your contemporaries should try to make an August sensation out of our misfortune and discomfort by describing this ship as a "pest-house," but many of my fellow-passengers, as well as myself, read your editorial remarks yesterday with genuine astonishment. Pray remember that there are a large number of women and children among us who have been long absent from home, and of men who are guilty of no effence but taking a holiday, and who therefore ought not to be fuprisoned here one minute longer than the requirements of public safety, secertained by scientific observation, may prescribe. Yours truly,

On board the Normannia, Sept. 5, 1802.

(We willingly print Mr. Godkin's letter, but we perfectly healthy. We are detained here, I do not

(We willingly print Mr. Godkin's letter, but we cannot admit that his complaint of The Tribune is just. We have diligently sought not to create alarm, but to alla, it. The report, since denied, that a saloon passenger aboard the Normannia had died of cholera was believed to be official, and was generally printed as such in the papers. For all who are confined on infected vessels in the Lower Bay we feel the sincerest compassion, but we cannot think that pity ought to suggest imprudence, or that the time has come to modify the restrictions advised by the President and approved by the whole country .- Ed.)

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

The wedding of Miss Lizzle Gertrude Lynch daughter of Captain James Lynch, to Stephen W McKeever, took place last evening at 8 o'clock, in the Church of St. Augustine, Sixth-ave, and Sterling Place, Brooklyn. A large number of people wit nessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. E. J. McCarty. There were in the church during the ceremony the Rev. Fathers Thomas Mc-Loughlin, David Hickey, Herbert Farrell and Ja Durick. The best man was Edward J. McKeever brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were James Ridgway, W. W. Smith, James Shevlin, J. E. Hoag land, James Lynch, jr., brother of the bride; William Conville, Michael McElroy, John Gilfoyle, Edward Moran, Frank Jantzen, Eugene Pearson, J. A. Wein berg, Hugh McLoughlin and John McCarty, The bride entered the church with her father. attended by Miss Sadie Hongland, Misses Annie and Mary McKeever, nieces of the bridegroom, Miss Mary Fox and Miss Josle Lynch, a sister of the bride. A large reception followed at No. 103 Sixth-ave., the home of the bride's father. Among the handsome wedding presents was the house No. 105 Sixth-ave., a gift of the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. McKeever started last night for a three-months wedding trip.

Among the guests at the wedding were: Arthur J. Heaney, Frank E. O'Reilly, Dr. William W. Smith, Eugene Pearson, George Sterling, William Kelly, Isaac Hoagland, C. C. Martin, Louis Weinberg, Terrence Burns, Mayor David A. Boody, John S. Stryker, John P. Adams, Thomas Carroll, W. A. Crawford, John McInerney, H. Hoare, Henry E. Hutchinson, Thomas M. Halsey, George H. Sanborn, Ebenezer Kellmer, James H. Conroy, John R. Van Kleek, Albert J. Rauss, Walter J. King, E. A. Crowell, Frank Mitchell, Elins Lewis, jr.; the Misse R. and M. Hortmer, John W. Erowne, H. Thimig, Walter Henley, John Morgan, James S. Case, P. Jenniogs, John Crawford, E. Colgan, Mrs. Eugene Peurson, Mrs. Mary A. Weinberg, Mrs. A. P. Wein berg, Harry Hogan, Mrs. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stryker, Peter B. Steele, Frank A. McCloskey William C. De Witt, M. J. Cummings, Thomas Kenna, John Courtney, Charles J. Patts son, A. J. Rooney, John Lynch, Sergeant Johnson, Father Farrell, Captain Braisted, Captain Pease, Louis McLaughlin, G. W. Anderson, Max Beyer, John Ryan, Isaac Duffy, B. Meehan, James Kane, Alderman Smith, Dr. Lusk, James Repley, George Taylor, James Gildersleeve, Joseph C. Hendrix, George J. Collins T. B. Willis, Captain Gillespie, Dennis Short, W. D. Lonman, Dr. Pratt, M. Dwyer, Phillip Dwyer, John U. Shorter, C. Mahoney, Frederick Uhlman, James Howell, A. Wagstaff, Mrs. I. Hoagland, Thomas Conner, W. C. Lincoln, Wm. Trott, John Trott, Iss Lulu Stoat, Colonel Sinn, Miss Del Williams, Mrs. U. Van da Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. York, Mrs. rence Burns, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams, Thoma Terrence Burns, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams, Thomas S. Peursall, William J. Osborn, L. A. Livingston, E. V. D. Rosseau, W. A. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. George, Miss M. Garvey, W. H. Hadden, Isaac Suvage and George W. Lewis. The wedding of Miss Thile Elan to Indolph Bookm will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the Viennas, Fity-eighth-st, and Lexington-ave. A wedding dinner and reception will follow.

The wedding of Miss Lulu Curlis, daughter of David C. Curtis, to Dr. Irving Townsend, of this city, will take place at the Baptist Church, Mount Vernon, on September 15.

GILMORE AND HIS BAND OFF FOR ST. LOUIS.

BARNETT GIVES HIMSELF UP.

Issae Barnett, the Faxter-et, "pulier-in," who caused the death of Thomas T. Clowes, a printer, on Saturday, by striking him a blow which broke Clower's neck, went to the Elizabeth st. police station yesterday morning in the company of his lawyer, Joel Krone, and gave himself up. He was taken to the Coroner's office and arraigned before Coroner Levy. The Coroner committed him to the Tombs without ball to await the result of the inquest.

THE SCENIC ROUTE OF AMERICA. rading Railroad System, Lehigh Valley Division, ing of the new line, commencing Thursday, Septer 1. New-York to Rochester, Buffalo and tra Falls. With through Pullman sleepers and research. Trains leave feet of Liberty-at. at 8:15 and 7:80 p. m.

UNITED LABOR CELEBRATION

THE GREAT PARADE OF ORGANIZED WORK-INGMEN.

NEARLY 9,000 MEN IN LINE-THE TRIBUNE CHAPEL'S FINE SHOWING IN THE TYPO-GRAPHIJAL DIVISION - THE PROS-PERITY OF AMERICAN WORKERS PLAINLY SHOWN.

Organized labor in this city celebrated Labor Day in a dignified and splendid manner yesterday. Although the day was generally observed as a holiday. it was recognized as labor's own day, and the artisans put on their best clothes, paraded with their fellow workmen, and afterward went with their families to various pleasure resorts, where they enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Nearly all business was suspended. Flags floated from all the public buildings and many business and private houses were profusely decorated in honor of the day. Athletic clubs and all kinds of organizations joined in the general celebration. As in former years, however, all eyes were turned to Union Square, where the hosts of labor have on the first Monday in September every year since 1880 passed in review before the people of New-York. Persons who have been inclined to disregard organized labor, paying no attention to it or to workingmen generally, and who stood in Union Square yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, must have been most agreeably surprised by the sight they saw. For more than an hour representatives of the principal trades unions of New York marched past the cottage at the north end of the square. Between 8,000 and 9,000 men were in line.

The day was perfect and every one was in good humor. At an early hour workingmen came from all parts of the city to the places where the divisions of the parade in which they were to march met, HOW THE DIVISIONS WERE MADE UP.

The entire demonstration was under the direction

of the Central Labor Union. The parade was divided

of the Central Labor Union. The parade was divided into four divisions. The first division met in Eighth-st. on both sides of Fourth-ave. It comprised the various trades of the marble industry, the mesale and encaustic tile-layers, mesale marble workers and rubbers, rock drillers, stone setters. derickmen and Theatrical Protective Union No. 1. The second division met in Ninth-st, near Fourth-It was composed entirely of printers, and was subdivided into two brigades. The first brigade was marshalled by A. T. Bisnett and his sides, W. T. White and John Fitz. The brigade comprised the chapels of The Tribune, Sun, World, Press, Recorder, Morning Advertiser, Times, Spirit of the Times, and many other chapels of the book and job trade. The second brigade of the second division was marshalled by H. Stephan, of Typo graphical Union No. 274. pressmen, stereotypers, bookbinders, etc. The third division assembled in Tenth and Eleventh-sis., near Pourth-ave. It comprised the painters, tin and sheet from workers, paper langers, gold beaters, gilders, carpenters, etc. The fourth division assembled in curpenters, etc. The fourth division assembled in Twelfth and Thirteenth-sts., under the direction of G. Brutchin. The clothing trades, bakers, brewers, and

horse-shoers assembled in Twelfth-st. At half past eleven o'clock the parade started with A. F. Lovering, of Typographical Union No. grand marshal. Mr. Lovering's alds were William Tobin, of the Whitestone Association of Marble Polishers, and Eugene O'Rourke, of Typographical Union No. 6. These and all the other marshals were

mounted. ORDER OF THE PARADE. The parade reached Union Square at 11:50 o'clock, and moved in the following order:

Plateon of twelve police. Grand Marshal and Aides Officers of the Central Labor Union,
Bayne's 60th Regiment Band.
Apprentices to the Marbie Industry. Apprentices to the Marble Incustry.

Whitestone Association of Marble Polishers.
Compact Labor Club of Helpers.
Journeymen Marble Cutters.
Drum Corps.

Mosale and Encausite Tite Layers.
Hexagon Labor Club.
Thead

Hand.
Italian Marble Mosale Association.

Band. Macnine Stone Workers' and Rubbers' Association. Zouave Drum Corps. Rock Drillers' Union.

Band.
Theatrical, Protective Union United Wood Carvers' Association.
Fife and Drum Corps.
Progressive Painters' Union No. 3.
Paperhangers' Union of New-York. Wm. D. Kennedy Post, G. A. R., Drum Corps Progressive Painters' Union No. 6. German House Painters' Union.

Typographical Union No. 6. Secretary Ferguson, in carriage.
The Secretary's Chapel.
E. O. Jenkins's Sons' Chapel.
Drum Corps of Mission of the Immaculate Virgin.
New-York Herald Chapel. Band.

New-York Times Chapel. Spirit of the Times Chapel. Concord Chapel. New York Tribune Chapel. The Voice Chapel. Band. The Sun Chapel.

The World Chapel. The World Chapel.

Drum Corps of Horace Greeley Post, No. 577, G. A. R.

The Press Chapel.

The Recorder Chapel in carriages.

The Morning Advertiser Chapel.

Genum Tynggraphical Union No. 274. German Typographical Union No. 274.

"O. O." Chapel (ex-Staats Zeitung Chapel).

John Ochler's Chapel. Volks-Zeitung Chapel. New-York Figure Chapel. H. Bartsch's Chapel. Pranklin Association of Pressmen.

Knights of Labor Tribune Chapel of Pressmen.

Once a Week Chapel of Pressmen.

Family Story Paper Chapel. The Independent Chapel Ben Franklin Press Chapel. R. G. Dun's Chapel. Harper Brothers' Chapel. Butterick Publishing Company's Chape... Iron Age Chapel. John Devries & Sons' Chapel. New-York Newspaper Union Chapel. Band. Brewers' Union No. 1.

Gambrinus Float, drawn by eight horses, Hand. Bakers' Unions, Nos. 1, 7 and 93. Drum Corps.
United Tin and Sheet Iron Workers. Drum Corps. Gold Beaters' Union No. 1.

Drum Corps.
Oliders' Union of New York.
Ornamental Plasterers and Shop Hands. Band.
Electrical Union No. 5,488.
Hand.

United Order of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Drum Corps.
United Brotherhood of Progressive Varnishers. Drum Corps. Foundry Workers of New-York.

Pand.
of L. Ciothing Cutters, Cioth Examiners, Spongers, etc. Band. Journeymen Herseshoers' Union.

THE LESSON OF THE PARADE. The line of march was up Fourth ave, to Seven-teenth st., to Fifth ave, to Thirty fourth st. The parade was one hour and twenty-five minutes in passing the cottage in Union Square. Organized labor never made a finer showing. The Central Labor The famous band which, under the leadership of P. S. Gilmore, has filled the air with melodious sounds at Manhattan Beach during the summer, blew its last toots for the season at that watering place last night and will cleave by special train for St. Louis this morning. At St. Louis the band, which comprises 100 members, will play for ferty days and evenings at the Exposition, and will afterward make an extended tour through Western and Canadian cities.

passing the cottage in Union Square. Organized labou never made a finer showing. The Central Labou never made a finer showing. never better illustrated than it was in this Labor Day parade. As a rule, the men in line in the parade were dressed better than those who watched them. In the dressed better than those who watched them. In the cottage at the north end of the square were a number of ladies and invited guests. Among them were Aleermen Wund and Flynn, and several young women employed as compositors by "The Herald," "Press" and "Recorder." When the local unions of the International Typographical Union wheeled into seven-teenthist, from Fourthage, they were generously apteenth-st. from Fourth-ave, they were generously applanded. There were in line nearly 2,500 printers

On the banner was this inscription in gold letters:

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE CHAPEL. 1892, TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 6.

"The Herald," "Sun," and "World" chapels W well represented and presented a fine appearance As the parade passed the Fifth Avenue Hotel It was reviewed by Senator Hiscock, William Prook field, chairman of the Republican State Committee C. W. Hackett, chairman of the Republican Exec tive Committee; Charles Coon, ez-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; ex-Congressman West, of Balston. Y.; ex-Congressman Wise, of Virginia.

DINNER OF THE TRIBUNE CHAPEL When The Tribune chapel reached Thirty-third-st., it left the line of march, passing the house of John E. Milholland, at No. 10 East Thirty-third-st., which was decorated with American flags. The 150 members of the chapel then marched to Nilsson Hall. 128 East Fifteenth-st., where all the members of the chapel sat down to a dinner, at which William J. Brennan, presided. Vice-President McKenna, International Typographical Union, was present He spoke at length, referring to the high standard lated The Tribune on having a complete union com posting room. There were other speeches and se that prolonged the banquet until 5 o'clock p. m.

OTHER UNIONS AND THEIR MARSHALS. The members of the unions comprising the marble industry attracted considerable attention all along the line of march. Andrew Lapine was the marshal. The men marched well. They all wore gray Alpine hats and carried American flags. James Edwards, the marshal of the Hexagon Labor Cinb of Tile Lavers' Helpers, was mounted on a fine horse. He was admired by all the spectators. Mr. Edwards is a man of

giant proportions, being nearly seven feet tall.

The Rock Drillers' Union carried a large number of banners bearing inscriptions. Among them were "The ballot will conquer all." "The place to strike is at the polls." "Our Winchester is the ballot," "Work ingmen of all unions, unite!" Four horses drew heavy wagen on which there was a steam rock drill in operation. The steam was supplied by an old fit

The Theatrical Protective Union is famous in lab circles for its large number of handsome members. The union seldom orders strikes. It is consequently one of the most prosperous trades unions in the city. were 500 members of the union in line yesterday. The union invited all managers of theatres to ride in carriages in the parade. All sent letters of regret except Harry Miner, who rode in a cartage with Mr. Connolly ex-president of the union. William Schroeder was the marshal.

About 500 clothing cutters were in line. They were the best dressed men in the parade. Every man car ried a yardstick and a small American flag. They monogram of the union and the triangle of the Knights of Labor. wore white tailors' aprons, on which was printed the

of Labor.

There were 400 journeymen horseshoers who were leather aprons on each of which was painted a red horseshoe. Walter R. Westbrook was the marshal of the clothing cutters, and Patrick Quinn of the horseshoers. heers.

Confectioners' A'mion No. 7 had a fine display

con bases draw a wagon on which there was i

Confectioners' Union No. 7 had a fine displated horses drew a wagon on which there was large oven. Six candy makers worked at a lively rate making candy until the parade broke up a littly-fourth-st. and Fifth-ave. The other marshal were John C. Weber, United Wood Carvers' Assorth them, Mark H. Davis, Progressive Painters' Union; E. Me Loughlin, Progressive Painters' Union; E. Me Loughlin, Progressive Painters' Union; E. Me Loughlin, Progressive Painters' Union; M. G. J. Seisler, German House Painters' Union; Henry Weisman and A. J. Bisnet, Typographical Union No. 6, and affiliated trades; G. W. McCaddin, Franklin Association of Pressmen, Jacob Huber, Brewers' Union; Charles Albert, Eakers' Union; George K. Llovd, Tia and Sheet Iron Workers'; George Fomblesson, Gilders Union; James McGeay, Gold Beaters' Union; J. McPeak, Efectrical Union; Michael Moos, United Carpenters and Johners; P. Grimpel, United Erotherhood of Progressive Varnishers; P. Ward, Foundry Workers' Union.

The parade passed in review before the selection.

Union.

The parade passed in review before Grand Marshal Levering, at Thirty fourth st. and Fifth ave., and immediately broke ranks. Most of those who were in the parade went to Woodside Fark, Long Island.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION'S PICNIC. A LARGE OROWD AND A MERRY ONE GATHERS

AT WOODSIDE PARK.

After their long march through the city the members f the Central Labor Union speedily betook themselves to the restful shades of Woodside, L. I., where for the rest of the day they made merry with their families The Long Island Ballroad ferries from Thirty-fourth at were loaded down with the holiday makers, and the long trains running to the little hamlet of Wood ide were crowded till late in the afternoon. Free stages met the crowds at the Woodside station and carried them to Woodside Brewery Park, where the annual picule was to be held. The park, which is on a gently sloping hillside, was filled till late at night with the crowds which patronized the various forms of amusement offered. There was a huge "merry go round," on star and gives him the part of an old sea-captain which almost everybody took a ride, while the young from Maine, which he looks admirably and plays with which almost everybody took a ride men of the Union had a chance to try their skill at the various shooting galleries. For the athletes ther was football, and, as a crowning feature of the day's sport, a boxing match on the greensward.

The grounds were gayly decked out with the flags of almost every nation on the globe, and the dancing pavilion was also appropriately draped with banners and the emblems of the various labor organizations. Representatives from all the labor unions were on hand early and looked carefully to the perfection of the ar rangements and to the carrying out of the long pro-gramme. The first feature on the programme after the arrival of the merry-makers was a toast to the Central Labor Union by Lawyer Edward Moran, of Brooklyn. Mirabean L. Towns, of Brooklyn, made the address of welcome, followed by the reading of an original drams by E. Moran. J. A. Murtha read an original ode to Labor, and orations upon the uses and purposes of labor organizations were delivered by E. Moran and

Theodore Cono. Mennwhile there was a barbecue of two fat oxen at one end of the park, and the roasted meats, smoking hot, were served to the hungry crowds that flocked around. There was plenty of mild refreshment for the thirsty and nothing was left undone which could add to the comfort of the members of the unions and their familles. The festivities of the day were closed by a big dance in the pavillon and a display of fire

It was estimated that a larger crowd attended the It was estimated that a larger crowd attended the plente yesterias; than any of the eleven minimal celebrations of the Central Labor Union held in forme years. The officers of the Union are: M. Dampf, recording secretary; Mortimer O'Connell, corresponding secretary; Alexander Martin, financial secretary; Frank W. Balmes, treasurer: Frank McArdle, sergeant at arms; trusters, John Tasker, James E. Fitzerald are Joseph Nohles.

CENTRAL PARK MENAGERIE CROWDED, The Central Park Menagerie was filled with visitors yesterday. They began to come early, and as a rule consisted of all the members of the family, the father or another carrying the basket filled with the mid-day meal. The animals had a gala day of it and have seldom had so large an addition to their usual rations. It was almost impossible to get in the monkey house, and the pouches of the simin were building with blschits and peanuts. Th macaws and cochatoos became sleepy by the after-noon, owing to a surfelt of unts, but the toucaus showed a capacity for food that was positively astonishing, and this was true also of the pigeon The space before the bear pits was througed all day, and pleading, outstretched paws were rewarded by many a tid-bit. The little prairie dogs were by no means neglected, and the deer were not forgotten. Daniel," the tapir, perhaps caused more interes than any other animal except "Tip," the elephant, who was mollified into a good temper by the pounds of nuts and biscuits he consumed during the day. The ilon gave general satisfaction by roaring frequently, was always answered by the loud braying "Jack," the donkey. The children laughed at the antics of some of the animals and stood back in awa at the appearance of others. They all, however, thoroughly enjoyed the day, and of a surety it is only in the Central Park Menagerle that one sees what great joy there is in a five-cent bag of peanuts.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION PICNIC.

The members of the Volunteer Firemen's Association and their friends met in Lion Park in the afternoon and evening for their ninth annual picnic. A contest between different hose companies to determine which company could throw the greatest stream of water from the old fashloned "band" machines was a feature of the afternoon sport, and was won by the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Sons' Association. In the evening the gates were opened, and fully 12,000 people ponred through them to enjoy the evening's festivi

After an elaborate display of fireworks the daucing hall was thrown open, the grand march dedicated t planded. There were in line nearly 2,500 printers and pressmen. It would be difficult to find more intelligent-looking, well-dressed, prosperons workers than they seemed to be.

The Tribune chapel was preceded by a part of Bayne's 60th Regiment Band. There were 150 members of the chapel in line. They marched under a bers of the chapel in line. They marched under a crowd present was handled without trouble by the

THE DAY OESERVED IN OTHER CITIES. WORKMEN IN GREAT NUMBERS TAKE PART IN PARADES, PICNICS AND GAMES.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 5.-Labor Day was appropriately observed in this city. All manufactories and mills were closed and a huge parade of labor organizations and industrial exhibits was held this morning. This afternoon an immense picule was held in Utica Park, with various games and sports.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Labor Day was celebrated here to-day with more than usual ceremony. The rain, which began falling about 10 a. m., did not prevent a large turnout in the big parade, which was par ticipated in by most of the city's labor organizations. This afternoon there was a big picule at Windsor Beach. supplemented by various other picules at other resorts

in the vicinity.

Syracuse, N. Y., sept. 5.—The trades union parade was the largest ever held here, and it has been a time since the people have turned out in such num-The bicycle parade was also a large one. Clubs are here from Albany, Rochester, Auburn, Rome and Utten.

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 5.-In consequence of Labor Day

there was a parade this morning in which the organizations of the Central Labor Council took part. 700 were in line. A mammoth picule was held this afternoon at Sunyside Island. The Iron mills and other business establishments were closed in honor of the day. Chicago, Sept. 5.—The celebration of Labor Day in Chicago to-day surpassed anything ever attempted in that line since the day became a legal holiday. weather was clear and cool. Forty thou and workingmen were in line. The procession was nearly double the size of any previous one on Labor Day in Chicago, and reached three or four times the size of the average turnout. It was reviewed by the Mayor, Chief of Police and other invited guests. After the parade speeche were delived by Congressmen Durburrow and McCann,

ex-Congressmen Finerty and Muson and others. Cincinnati, Sept. 5.—Labor Day has never had a celebration of such magnitude as to-day. The line of march was decorated, and crowds of spectators lined all the streets. After the procession the Cincinnati, in carrying workmen and their families to Woodsdale Island, near Hamilton, where speeches and athletic exercises filled in the day.

Cleveland, Sept. 5.-Labor Day was celebrated with a parade this morning, and this afternoon a monster picnic, with athletic games, speeches, etc., was held at Forest City Park.

St Louis, Sept. 5.—The labor organizations united in a grand parade through the principal business streets to-day, and afterward engaged in a union piculo at Concordia Park. Nearly 5,000 men were in line All banks, exchanges and public buildings were closed. Milwaukee, sept. 5.-Thirty-five unions marched to the music of sixteen bands in the Artisans' Day parade of Milwaukee labor organizations. There were

fully 6,000 men in line. Kansas City, Sept. 5.—Labor Day was celebrated in this city by a parade of all the trades unions in the city, comprising 10,000 men. The remainder of the day's programme was carried out at Cusenbury Park. Philadelphia, Sept. 5.-To-day's celebration of Labor Day is the most complete and important ob-servance of the day yet attempted. The principal

incident in this city was the combined parade of the United Labor League and affiliated bodies, the Ger-man Federation of Labor and the Amalgamated Building Trades, winding up with a picule at Rising Sun Boston, Sept. 5.-Labor Day was generally celebrated to day throughout Massachusetts. In

business was generally suspended. The events of the morning included the biggest procession ever the morning included the biggest procession ever seen here on a similar occasion, the City Rowing Regatta on the Charles River and a bail game between the Rostons and Louisvilles, while thousands of people attended plenics and sports of local interest. Montread, sept. 5.—Labor Pay was celebrated here to-day by a procession of labor bodies. Eight thousand men took part in the parade. The principal streets of the city through which the procession passed were gavly decorated and crowded with sightseers. The afternoon was devoted to a picnic and games at the Exhibition tirounds. Fifty thousand people were process.

present.

Lake Maranahook, Me., Sept. 5.—The fourth annual Laker Day celebration of the Central Labor Unions of Maine occurred here to day. There were not less than 10,000 people in attendance. The forencon and afternoon, until 2 o'clock, were devoted to preliminaries. Sports of a varied and interesting character began at 2 o'clock; literary exercises also occurred this afternoon.

THE DRAMA.

"LEND ME YOUR WIFE."

A new version of a play already familiar was source as "Jane," which, as a coincidence, also began an engagement last evening at the Standard origin and are alike in some few other points, they are so different in details and even in general plan that they scarcely even invite comparison. "Lend Me Your Wife" seems to introduce Roland Reed as a style of expression combined with an easy drollery, both of which serve him well in such an impersona-tion as this. Mr. Reed's chief support is Miss Isidere Rush, who is attractive in appearance and acts with much pleasant effect. The other players of the com-pany are Harry A. Smith, William C. Andrews, Sheri-dan Topper, H. Rees Davies, Julian Reed, James Loughase, Miss Irene Everett and Mrs. Mary Myers.

MISS YEAMANS IN "12 P. M."

Miss Jennie Yeamans, who has for a considerable time received pleasant recognition as a subordinate member of the companies with which she has been connected, appeared at the head of a company of her own at the fijou Theatre yesterday afternoon for the first time here. She now presents herself in a farce-comody called "12 P. M." She sings and dances in the clever manner which is already familiar to her friends and admirers, and which will under the present conditions presumably become more so, and she has the support of some other people of good reputation in her company. One of the most amusing bits was a puppet dance in the manner of M. Stainville. Belle Leverde gave a "Fire Fly Dance," but the stage was so dark that nobesty could tell just what sort of dance it was. The other members of the company were Daniel J. Hart, Alfred Hampton, Ned Murroe, W. S. K. Mack, Richard Hunt, Miss Adele Reno, Miss Helen Murray, Miss May Whittemore and Miss Marie McGlinty

THE HARLEM THEATRE.

At Hammerstein's Harlem Opera House last night The City Directory," long familiar to all whose tastes incline to farce comedy, was presented with all its company is the same that appeared at the Grand pera House last week and nearly the same as that seen at the Bijon Theatre last season. The stage of the Columbus Theatre is occupied this week by a sensational melodrama called "Homestead, '92."

CROWDED HOUSES AT BROOKLYN THEATRES. Crowded houses were the rule at the afternoon and evening performances at the Brooklyn theatres yester-ay. At the Columbia Theatre "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows" day. At the Columbia Theatre "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows" was the attraction, and a well-balanced cast, including a number of Brooklyn favorited, presented it. Next work "The tray Mare" will be seen.

"The Burglar" was presented at the Amphion Theatre with all the accessories which go with a first-class perwith all the accessories which go with a first-class permits all the accessories which go with a first-class permits all the accessories which go with a first-class permits all the accessories which go with a first-class permits and the accessories which accessories which

with all the accessories which go with a first-class per-fermance, and the numer and mild satire of the play were not lost upon those who saw it. The Still will be sounded next week.

Alarm" will be sounded next week.

The Bedford Avenue Theatre was reopened with a presentation of "Good Old Times," a play by Wilson Barrett and Hall Caine, which was given with the officinal scenery and actings. Richard Golden will be seen in "Old Jed Prouty" next week.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

"Jane" was played at the Standard Theatre last night, in spite of the fact that Miss Johnstone-Benuett and Miss Lottie Collins are both still outside the quarsatine bars. They will take their parts in the enter-taloment as soon as they are allowed to come to the

The often repeated "Power of the Press" appeared again last night at the Grand Opera House. "Across the Potomac" will be given next week. The programme at Koster & Bial's this week in-

cludes Miss Marie Vanoni, who made her reappearance on Saturday evening, after an absence of six years. she has brought with her some new English and French ongs. Amann, the mimic, has added several new characters to his list of impersonations. The balance of the bill includes "A Village Wedding," with a new cast; the first appearance of the Mendozza sisters, Miss Dorothy Denning's "screpatine Dance" and "Po-calonias," which win be withdrawn on next saturday

The sale of seats for Richard Mansfield's produc tion of "The Scarlet Letter" at Daly's Theatre next Monday evening began yesterday. Mr. Mansfield may give a monologue at the end of the play.

Miss Rose Coghlan will open her season in Montreal on Monday, October 10, and after a few weeks will be-

beautiful blue silk banner trimmed with gold lace. Committee on Arrangements, headed by their chairman, Charles Coghian's comedy, "The Check Book," will be the first piece presented. Emil Thomas, who played a popular engagement a the Amberg Theatre last season, will sail for this coun-

OBITUARY.

DARJEL DOUGHERTY Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Daniel Dougherty, the law-yer, died this afternoon. His death was quite sudden, although the doctor told the family yesterday to pre-

pare for the end. He was unconscious toward the last and passed away apparently without pain. D. Webster Dougherty, his son, and other members of the family were at the bedside when he breathed his last. Death was the result of nervous prostration, from which Mr. Dougherty had been suffering for some time. He had been confined to his bed for the last three months. Recently his brain became affected and the doctors said that the chances then were against his recovery.

Daniel Dougherty was born in Philadelphia on Oc-

tober 15, 1826, his father being an Irishman who came to America as a boy. He received a common school education, and early in life he left his home upon his father's second marriage. He earned a precarious livelihood in one way and another, finally entering a Philadelphia law office in his eighteenth year. He was admitted to the bar in 1849, having already gained some reputation as a public speaker, and his success in several criminal cases, gained chiefly by the marked power of his eloquence, advanced him rapidly in his profession. He early became prominent as a political speaker and an advocate of the Demo-cratic policy. In 1860 he favored the Douglas ticket and strongly opposed the Breckinridge faction.
1861 he allied himself with the Union sentiment the country, and in January of that year proposed a resolution in the Philadelphia Board of Trade, favoring coercion against secession. In 1862 he was a founder of one of the first Union Leagues. In 1864 he joined in the work for Lincoln's re-election, and his speeches for that object were among the most conspicuous of the campaign. In that year, too, he delivered the address of welcome to Lincoln at the Union League of Philadelphia. During the war he persistently re-fused all proffers of political office. Though he at that time was working with the Republicans he never considered himself as belonging to that party, and after the war he resumed his connect on with the Democratic party.

After the war he devoted much time to lecturing, on reaching a great popularity in many cities of the country. Among his most widely known lectures were the ones on "The Stage" and on "Orator: and Oratory." His notable nidress before the literary socities of LaFayette College also received much atten tion, and was quoted and commented upon by Lord Lytton in the British Parliament. In 1885 he first delivered a lecture on "American Politics."
In 1876, when Mr. Tilden was nominated for the

Presidency, Mr. Dougherty took the stump on his behalf. In 1880 he made the speech in the Democratic Convention nominating General Hancock, and in 1888 the one nominating Mr. Cleveland. He was nominated for Congress by the Democrats, but declined to run. Mr. Dougherty moved to this city from Philadelphia

in 1887 and began to practice law. He joined the Tammany Society and became a notable figure at all of the local Democratic gatherings, his talents as a of the local Democratic gatherings, his talents as a speaker often being called on to help his party. Two or three years ago he returned to Philadelphia to live. While here he built up a lucrative practice, being connected with a number of well-known criminal cases.

His wife, three sons and two daughters survive him. The eldest son is D. Webster Dougherty, and the youngest is Charles Dougherty, Secretary of the American Legation at Mexico.

THOMAS WILLIAM PARSONS.

Scituate, Mass., Sept. 5.—Thomas William Parsons, the poet, died here suddenly on Saturday night. He was been in Boston on August 15, 1819. He was educated at the Boston Latin School, and in 1836 he went to Italy, where he studied Italian literature. In 1843 his translation of the first ten cantos of Dante's "Inferno" created a sensation in the Placery world by its imaginative power and its poetle felicity as well as fidelity to the original, but it was not till 1807 that the complete work appeared. Though his principal miscellaneous poems were reprinted in a volume for private circulation during the same year, the general public know little of them, in spite of the fact that the author had been from time to time a welcome contributor to "The Atlantic Monthly" and other magazines. In 1843 he returned to Boston and practised dentistry. Dr. Parsons made a second visit to Europe in 1847. Many of his miscellaneous poems were the fruit of this visit, during which the translation of the first ten cantos of the "Inferno" received from the scholars and poets of the old world the recognition of his talents and services to letters. He early took a warm interest in the drama, and some of his most characteristic poems were composed for occasions of dramatic interest in Boston. His "Threnodia," which was written on the death of President Harrison, was spoken by the elder Vandenhoff at the Tremont Thestre on June 10, 1846, Illa poem written for the opening of the Boston Lyceum on November 19, 1840, was entitled "The intellectual The president of the President Foreign of the Agreeco A. M. A. on November 19, 1840, was Republic." Dr. Parsons rec-from Harvard in 1853. "Ghetto de Rome" (1854). "Ghetto de Rome" (1853, Among his works are "The Old House at Sudbury" (1870), and "The Shadow of the Obelisk" (1872).

DR. JOHN J. REESE.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.-Dr. John J. Reese, the eminent toxicologist, died last night at Atlantic City. Last October Dr. Reese, after twenty-five years' ser vice, resigned the chair of medical jurisprudence and toxicology at the University of Pennsylvania and was elected professor emeritus. Professor Reese was born in Philadelphia in 1818. In 1836 he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He rose rapidly in his profession and acquired a National reputatio by his revelations in toxicology. He was soon recog-nized and honored by membership in many scientific and medical societies. He was an assistant surgeon in the United States Army from 1861 to 1865, and this capacity he saw much hard and interesting service. He was for many years associated with th Booth, Reese & Camac, analytical chemists of this city. Professor Reese made important contributions to medi cal literature, his published works including "Analysis of Physiology," "American Medical Formulary," "Man ual of Toxicology," and a text book of medical juris prudence and toxicology. He also edited the seventh American edition of Taylor's "Medical Jurisprudence."

In takteneys and medical jurispendence, a leading physician said to-day, he stood at the head of the paysician said to-day, he stood at the head of the recitival profession in this country. About affects years ago he made a ceiebrateu stroke in toxicology in the hear famous trial of Mrs. Wharton, of Philadelpia accused of precing General Ketchum, of Ealthnote. He was also called upon to give expert testimony in other famous cases.

COLONEL JOHN F. BATES.

Washington, Sept. 5. - Colonel John F. Bates died in Washington, sept. 3.
this city last evening from asthma. He served in the
war as colonel of the 1st lowa Infantry. Of late years
he had been engaged in the practice of law here. During the Cleveland Administration he was superintendent of the free-delivery system of the Postoffice Department.

WILLIAM THAW.

Pittsburg, Sept. 5.-Intelligence was received here this evening from Cologne of the death in that city of william Thaw, eldest son of the late William Thaw, the millionaire philanthropist. He was thirty-nine years of age and was prominently identified with many business interests here. He was also a large stock-holder in the Inman Steamship Line.

THE STATUE OF COLUMBUS.

IT WILL BE TAKEN FROM THE HOLD OF THE GARIGLIANO TO-MORROW. The Garigliano, the Italian Government transport

which brought the statue of Columbus to this city, was anchored north of Bedloe's Island yesterday. Many pat-lotic Italians were disappointed when, after seeking the ship in vain at the various piers where she was reported to have ted up, they finally saw her in the Upper Bay at anchor. The explanation for the delay of the Garigliano given at the Barge Office was that the Custom House was closed on account of Labor Day, and that the transport's cargo and her crew would have to go through the regular process of examination by the custom officials.

When a Tribune reporter boarded the Garigliano yesterday afternoon, she did not present a warlike appearance. There may have been a cannon or two for purposes of sainte on the ship, but they were not in sight. The crew was at dinner on the main deck forward, and the second officer was in charge. The Gargliano is merely a transport for troops

and ammunition in times of war. She displaces 500 tons and is about 175 feet long and 25 feet in the beam. The statue weighs 204 tons, and came in the held of the ship boxed up in 105 pieces. The transport will go to Pier No. 14, North River, to-morrow morning at about 10 o'clock. Her officers are: V.
Ruggiero, captain; Pino Pine, first officer; R. Gonzales, second officer; A. Colli, third officer; Manilo

Political Net Banners, portraits, uniforms and equipment in grant variety; flags, terches, lanterus, 40.; is very started by the control of the contr

Garibaldi, officer of the Marine Guard, and G. De About three days will be consumed in unloading the

statue, and then it will be taken to Washington Square. On September 14 the corneratone will be try from Liverpool on September 21, and will appear again at the same theatre. laid in Eighth-ave, and Fifty-ninth-st., and on that day eighty-five Italian societies will escort the statue from Washington Square to its destination. At the laying of the cornerstone President Barsotti, of the Italian committee, will make the presentation speech, and Dr. Asselta will deliver an address on behalf of the Italian societies. Mayor Grant will make the speech The Italian torpedo ram Bau of acceptance. of the finest in the Italian Navy, with a crew of 274 men, will be in port October 12, and will take part in the naval parade.

Gaetano Russo, the sculptor of the monument, came on the Fulda on Sunday, about the same time the Garigliano was halled.

rigilano was hailed.

An informal reception to Captain Ruggiero and the crew of the Garigliano was held at Riccadonna's last evening. All the prominent members of the Italian colony in New-York were present. The formal reception of the Italian officers who have come with the statue of Columbus will be deferred until the Italian warshin Bausan are tree. warship Bausan arrives.

IN RECOGNITION OF MR. JONES'S WORK. Washington, Sept. 5.-"Long" Jones, as the

veteran politician of Illinois, A. M. Jones, known, presided at the meeting of the friends President Harrison, held during the late Republican Convention in Minneapolls. The gathering was known as the "Low Water Mark Committee," as it represented the actual strength of the President as a candidate before the convention. In recognition of his services as presiding officer, a handsome cane has been presented to Mr. Jones, which is a beautiful piece of red snakewood. The crutch handle represents piece of red snakewood. The crutch handle represents the head and neck of the American eagle, the beak forming the tip. It is beautifully carved, the head and features being elaborately wrought out, two large diamonds forming the eyes. On the end of the handle, opposite the eagle's head are the words: "Chairman—525—Committee." On a plate on the side of the inscription: "Hon. A. M. Jones, Low Water Mark Committee, Minneapolls, June 9, 1892."

Barry's Tricepherous. You cannot be baid or gray, and neither time nor sickness can blemish your hair if you see this and no other preparation.

Trebig Company's Extract of Boof. Highly recommended in place of alcoholic drinks

A reliable tonic, not a stimulant like the imitationa is Milhau's famous ELIXIR of CALISAYA BARK, appetizing, wholesome, invigorating. 183 Broadway.

BROWN-Elizabeth, N. J., early on morning of September 5, 1892, Edward C. Browe, infant son of Charles A. and Helen E. Brown, age 1 year and 3 months. BYINGTON-At Bushnell, Illinois, September 4th, Hass nah M., widow of the late Dr. Roderick Byington Belvidere, N. J. Interment at Bushnell.

ELLISON—Entered into rest on Sunday, September 4th, Mrs. Sarah T. Ellison, widow of the late William Sharswood Ellison, age 75 years.

Funeral services at her late residence, 63 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday, September 7th, at 2 o'clock.

o'clock.

HANDREN—At 192 Washington Park, Brooklyn, September 5th, John W. Handren, age 60 years.
Funeral Wednesday, September 7th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Omit flowers.

HOLLINGSWORTH—At New-Canaan, Conn., Monday, September 5, 1892, William T. P., jr., infant son of Wm. T. P. and Mary C. Hollingsworth, age 5 weeks and 2 days.

Funeral at New-Canaan (private to the family), Tuesday, September 6, at 3:30 p. m. RWIN-At Grafton, Mass., on Saturday, September 34, Nancy M. Irwin, wife of John Irwin. Funeral services at her late residence, 144 Istave., Mt. Vernon, Tuesday, at S p. m.

JOHNSTON-At the residence of his uncle. Eugene Du-bots, 264 Liberty-st., Newburg, N. Y., September 3d, 1852, S. Gerow Johnston. Puneral service will be held on Tuesday, September 6da, at 2 o'clock p. m. at 2 o'clock p. m.
MITCHELL.-Suddenly, at Saratoga, September 4, LauraBell, daugher of J. J. and Annie Bell Mitchell, of
Philadelphia, and nicce of Francis F. Robins, of NewYork.
Funeral services at residence of her father, 3,709 Spring
Garden-st., Philadelphia, Wednesday, September 7, at
2,30 p. m.
MOORE C. the 24 by

MOORE—On the 3d inst, at her residence, 117 West 76th at., Julia F., daughter of the late John O. and Hester Ann Moore. eral services at her late residence Tuesday, at 1:30 m. NEGRES-At Bound Brook, N. J., September 4, Mrs. Ist-

beila Negres.

Services at her late residence on Wednesday efternoon at 2.

Interment Thursday at Philadelphia.

PHINNEY—On Monday, the 5th last., Margaret S., widow of Franklin S. Phinney, and daughter of the late Charles of Franklin S. Phinney, and daughter of the late Charles A. Macy.

Puneral from her late residence, Locustave, New-Rochelle, N. Y., on Wednesday, September 7th, at 1 o'clock p. m. PRATT-At her home, 1,017 Lexington-ave, on Sunday morning, 4th September, 1892, Augusta Lawrence, wife of T. H. Pratt, and daughter of the late Edward A. Lawrence, of Bayside, L. I.

Puneral (private to the family) from the house on Tuesday, 4th September, 4tl 0'clock.

Butial at Bayside.

dth September, at 11 o'clock.

Burill at Bayside.

ROBINSON-At Hudson, N. Y., Sunday, September 4th,
George W. Robinson,
Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday at 2:30.

SHEDDAN-On September 4th, Margaret C., daughter of
the late Rev. S. Sheddan, D. D.
Finneral from the residence of her brother-in-law, R. B.
Fithian, Bivthebourne, Long Island, on Tuesday, September 6th /at 3:30 p. m.

Interment at Rahway, N. J., on Wednesday a. m.

TIMM-Entered into rest on September 5th, at Hoboken,
N. J., Henry C. Timm, in the 82d year of his age.

TITUS-Suddenly, at Colorado Springs, on September 2d,
Edward F. Titus.

Funeral services on Wednesday September 7, at 2 o'clock,
at the residence of Mrs. S. F. Belnap, corner of Sheltonave, and Alsopet. Jamalea village.

WOOD-Suddenly, at Greenwich, Conn., on September 4th,
1892. Ablel Wood, in his 61st year.

Friends are invited to hattend the funeral services at his
late residence, No. 30 South Portland-ave., Brooklyn, on
Tuesday, the 6th Inst., at 2:30 p. m.

Kensico Cemetery, on the Harlem Railroad, 48 minutes from the Grand Central Depot. New Depot at entrance. Office 16 East 42d-at.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY.

Office, 380 6th-ave., corner 23d-st., N. Y.

Special Notices Post Office Notice.
(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may (Should be read daily by all illustrates, cour at any time.)
Letters for foreign countries need not be specially adtreased for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when
t's desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial
becomeants, letters not specially advessed boing sent by the
attest vessels available.

TUESDAY-At 3 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Lahn, via
southampton and Brennen (letters for Ireland must be diected "per Lahn"); at 3 p. m. for Barbados and Cludad
dolivar, per s. s. Fl. callao (letters for Trinidad must be
lirected "per Et Callao").

WEDNESDAY-At 2 :30 p. m. for Europe, per s. a.
fallia, via Queenstown (letters must be directed "per
and the second control of the s

(ialia, via Queenstown liethers must be directed "per tailia"); at \$1.30 a. m. for Belgium direct, at per s. a. Friesland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Friesland"); 12.30 p. m. (supplementary 2.30 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Teutonic; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. City of Washington, via Havana; at 2 p. m. (supplementary 2.30 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. City of Berlin, via Queenstown (latters must be directed "per

lin'?).
THURSDAY—At 4 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Normannia, via Southampton; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Bermuda, per s. s. Orinoco; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P. and Santiago, incutary 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P. and Santiago, cuba, per s. s. Santiago; at 3 p in. for Truxillo, per s. s. S. Oteri, from New-Orients; at 8:30 p. m. for Newfoundiand per steamer from Halfax.

FRIDAY—At 3 p. m. for Bluefields, per s. s. Gumle, from New-Orients.

Sales, via ... (supplementary 11:30 a. m.) for Fortune Island and Jamaica, also Jacmel and Aux-Cayes, Hayti, per s. a. Adirordae, ... At 32 p. m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per S. UNDA, ... At 33 p. m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per s. a. Hispania, from New-Orleans; at 5 p. m. for China and Japan. per seamer from Vancouver licters must be directed. The cost of thina and Japan. per s. a. City of Peking Perents of thina and Japan. per s. a. City of Peking from San Francisco), close here daily up to Sentember (from San Francisco), close here daily up to September 11, at 0:36 p. m. (or on arrival at New-York of s. a. Aurania with British mails for Australia). Mails for the Hawaiian Islands, per s. s. Aurania with British mails for Australia). Mails for the Hawaiian Islands, per s. s. Aurania with British mails for Australia). Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Bird (from San Francisco), close here daily up to September 22, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan, via Vanouver (specially addressed only) close at this office daily at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Newfoundiand, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Newfoundiand, by rail to Halifax, and thence by prail to Tampa, Fia., and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Newfoundian, by rail to Halifax, and thence by alterner close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Newfoundian, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Newfoundian, by rail to Halifax, and thence by alterner close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for May and Thursdays), close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for May and Thursdays, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for thorage of the formal own with the per forwarded to San Francisco daily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland trupial to me presumption of their uninterrupted overland trupial to me presumption of their

Postoffice, Now-York, N. Y., September 2, 1892.

Political Notices.